

# The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW  
on Trade That Went  
Elsewhere.  
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 57. No. 36

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 12, 1943.

## FARM HELP FOR FARMERS

Farmers urgently needing year-round workers for essential war crop and livestock production this week were promised real assistance from the Farm Security Administration.

Hugh F. Weaver, FSA Supervisor in Medina County, announced that FSA is throwing all its resources into a nation-wide attack upon the farm labor shortage situation.

Action, not words, is pledged by FSA in accepting the assignment from the Secretary of Agriculture to recruit, train if necessary, transport and place year-round farm labor in areas of acute shortage. It is perhaps the most far-reaching labor recruitment and placement program ever undertaken, Mr. Weaver said.

"FSA is now accepting orders for workers from farm operators who cannot obtain locally sufficient labor to fill their needs," Mr. Weaver declared. Idle or under-employed workers willing to accept year-round farm jobs especially are urged to file applications with the FSA county office.

Already under way is a survey to determine just what the labor situation is in each county and area. Aiding in this are the Extension Service, U. S. Employment Service, Triple-A and other government agencies, coordinating their efforts through local war boards. When these facts are obtained FSA is ready to move surplus workers from one area to areas of greatest need.

Farmers obtaining these workers will pay only a \$10 fee to the government. The expense for transportation, training and subsistence of the various workers until placed on the job will be borne by FSA. The worker's family also will be transported to the place of the new employment.

"No workers need be invited to leave this county or state until local requirements are met," Mr. Weaver emphasized. "To insure themselves adequate workers farm operators should make known their needs immediately. But there are many under-employed farm people in some sections, and these could better themselves economically and contribute much more toward the war effort by going to areas of serious farm labor shortage."

"It is the patriotic duty of all farm workers, who cannot get into full production where they are to volunteer in the food army, for service on whichever farm battlefield they can best serve their country," Mr. Weaver said.

## USO NOTES

### HONDO ENTERTAINS AT USO CLUB

The USO Club has had as Senior and Junior Hostesses this week, women and girls from Hondo. Tuesday night everyone enjoyed Bingo from 8 until 9:30 when five people "Bingo'd" at the same time and broke the bank. Informal dancing and games have been enjoyed every night. Those who have entertained from Monday thru Wednesday include: Mrs. S. A. Jungman, Mrs. Volney H. Boon, Mrs. L. J. Brucks, Mrs. L. E. Heath, Miss Minnie Wiemers, Mrs. R. J. Zerr, Mrs. Emil Britsch, Mrs. Agatha Murray, Mrs. Felix Richter, Mrs. N. F. Braden, Mrs. Huddleston, Mrs. Rogers, and Misses Doris Jean Stiegler, Dorothy Ney Frances Martin, Ardyea O'Neill, Rosemary Finger, Frances Finger, Kathleen Rohrbach, Lois Sumner, Dorothy Hoeke, Adele Braden, Gladys Bohlen, Viola Wiemers and Mrs. Mercile Hardt.

Mrs. Alfred Rath is chairman of the Hondo NCCS Committee and Mrs. John Finger chairman of the Hostess Committee of the USO.

### SOCIAL DANCE CLASS AT USO

A class in social dancing was started for service men on Thursday night at the USO Club. Pvt. James G. Smith of the Navigation School has taken over the instruction. All has taken over the instruction. All has taken over the instruction. All has taken over the instruction.

### U. S. HOME HOSPITALITY SERVICE

Thru the USO Home Hospitality Service Cpl. Warren McCauliff and Pvt. Obie Binnecker were entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman and Pvt. Irving Kaynoff, Sgt. Bob Shield and Pvt. Clyde Knox by Mr. and Mrs. Harper Fly.

### RED CROSS KNITTERS NEEDED

There is an urgent need for knitters for the Red Cross in Medina County, according to Mrs. M. L. McCollum, Voluntary Service chairman. Those wishing to knit for the Red Cross may get the yarn by calling at the Red Cross rooms over the REA office in Hondo. Articles needed by the Armed Forces are sweaters, mufflers, helmets and gloves.

The first \$13-per-hundred bull to go through the Union Stockyards at San Antonio in the present wartime was consigned Monday of last week by R. A. Haby of Rio Medina. The bull weighed 1,750 pounds and also was one of the heaviest the yards have had. The total selling price was \$227.50.

## THE MEAT SITUATION STILL UNSETTLED

The meat situation which struck Hondo last week like a bolt from a clear sky when the local butchers were notified to cease all further slaughter of beef cattle, instead of clearing up rapidly as had been hoped for, assumed a more serious aspect when suits asking temporary injunction to prevent four slaughterers who have already exceeded OPA quota from further slaughter of controlled meat were filed in Federal District court in San Antonio Saturday by OPA attorneys.

Named in the suits are W. J. Nester, Jesus Barrientes, L. E. Kollman Jr. and Emmett E. Kollman. The suits were filed in the name of Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, and were signed by U. S. Attorney Ben Foster and W. P. Dobbins, chief attorney of the OPA.

The latest suits allege the Kollmans were allotted 3208 pounds of beef for the first five months of 1943, and that they already have slaughtered 10,118 pounds. Nester and Barrientes slaughtered an excess of 11,452 pounds of veal in the same period, it is alleged.

As we understand it, the local men had not been notified that they were limited as to the number of animals they could slaughter, and were rendering a service to the war effort and the public generally by endeavoring to meet an enormously increased demand for meat because of a two hundred per cent or more increase in population due to the influx of war workers and members of families of the armed forces at the Hondo Air Field.

Appeals to the District OPA office in San Antonio, both by wire and personal representations by a committee from Hondo were without results. This committee visited San Antonio Monday and consisted of the following: A. A. Murrill of the County War Price and Rationing Board; R. C. Rath, President, and Frank X. Vance, Vice President of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce; Col. Odea Evans and Lt. Pawkett of the AAF Navigation School; W. J. Nester, L. E. Kollman Jr., Herbert Moehring and Alvin Britsch.

Failing in their efforts there, the following telegrams have been sent and received:

The following wire was sent to Representative Milton H. West and Senators W. Lee O'Daniel and Tom Connally, in Washington, D. C.:

"Hondo Chamber of Commerce requests assistance in obtaining relief from stringent restrictions placed on meat sales in Medina County.

"Quota based on 1941 sales not sufficient to supply large increase in population since new Army Navigation School located here.

"Meat used in cafes in Hondo in 1941 averaged 87 pounds daily whereas 1943 average same cafes 958 pounds daily—or increase eleven times—civilian employees at Navigation School consume increase."

The following night letter from Medina County War Price and Rationing Board to Director of Food Rationing, OPA, Washington, D. C. on March 4th has not been acknowledged:

"Night letter: Director of Food Rationing Office of Price Administration Washington, D. C.

"If slaughterers Medina County must not slaughter more than amount of controlled meat butchered in 1941 corresponding period, it will cause cessation of meat sales in many cases for period of from four to five months. Average slaughterer has exceeded quota based as above in most cases sixty-six to one hundred per cent. This county population increase due to influx of defense workers and erection of School of Navigation estimated four times that of 1941. How does slaughterer establish quota to sell now when they were not in business in 1941? If this county allowed quota basis for last six months 1942, it will insure meat for civilian consumption of about two pounds per person per week. Urgently recommend this county be allowed to base its slaughter on last six months of 1942. Please advise, as many stores are withholding sales until approval.

Medina County War Price & Rationing Board, Hondo, Texas.

C. J. Monkhouse, Chairman, A. H. Rothe, County Judge.

"Will you kindly advise action we might take to alleviate near-famine condition, as cafes are all forced to close.

"Urgently need emergency allotment of meat until just quota is granted.

Hondo Chamber of Commerce, R. C. Rath, President.

The following replies have been received:

SJS10 Govt. 1 Extra—SN Washington D. C., Mar. 10, 10:15 A.

R. C. Rath, President, Chamber of Commerce.

Telegram received in reference to restrictions on meat sales in Medina County. Have taken it up with authorities and will advise you further.

W. LEE O'DANIEL, United States Senator, Texas.

9:57 A.

SJO24 72 DL Govt.—BX Washington D. C., Mar. 10, 11:54 A.

R. C. Rath, Pres.

Reurlet have wired J. L. Capplemann, Regional Food Administrator, Wilson Building, Dallas, urging immediate relief from meat shortage.

Am urging OPA officials here to permit slaughterers to begin sale of their next quota immediately. Believe will have definite decision on this in day or two. Heretofore OPA failed to recognize shift in population due to war work but they are now taking this into consideration and in such instances will increase quota.

MILTON H. WEST, MC. 1:22 P.

## NEWS NOTES From The Navigation School

Issued by the Special Service Office, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas.

### POST GRADUATES YEAR'S FOURTH CLASS OF NAVIGATORS

Continuing to contribute qualified aerial navigators to the Army Air Forces to guide bombers to the enemy, Hondo Army Air Field's Navigation School Thursday held military graduation exercises for its fourth class of the year.

Commanders of each navigation training group presented the silver wings of aerial navigators and diplomas to their respective members of the graduating class of cadets which has just completed 18 weeks of training qualifying each member in all phases of navigation.

The exercises were held in the post theatre at 9:30 a. m. followed by a graduation parade honoring the class on the drill field. Dinner for the newly-commissioned navigators and their families was served from 11:30 to 1:30 in one of the cadet mess halls.

Two cadets from the Second Navigation Group were awarded the traditional academic awards for outstanding achievements during their training. Second Lt. Thomas W. Miller, Jr., Dallas, Texas, won first place. Son of Mrs. Sallie R. Miller, Terrell, Texas, and Thomas W. Miller, Sr., Dallas, Lt. Miller, 25, was a staff writer and news editor for United Press from 1936 to 1942 in Kansas City, Mo. His wife lives in Oklahoma City. Second place was won by 2nd Lt. Irving R. Burton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Burton, Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his B. B. A. degree from College of the City of New York in 1939.

Second Lt. Eugene L. Bernstein, 21, of Group I, won the first place achievement award for maintaining the highest athletic percentage of

the graduating class. Setting the second highest athletic record in the school's history, Lt. Bernstein is from Brooklyn, N. Y. Second place went to 2nd Lt. William K. McNatt, 24, Group II, from Lyons, Ga., and third place was won by 2nd Lt. C. A. Blumenfeld, 24, Group I, of Jamaica, N. Y. In the group competition, Group I topped top honors, Group II second place, and Group III was third.

### ★ ★ KHAKI UNIFORMS OPTIONAL AFTER MARCH 15th

Military personnel of the Hondo Army Air Field may wear their summer khaki uniforms after March 15, according to an official announcement this week.

The summer uniforms will be optional for a two-week period. The woolen olive drab uniform may be worn if the weather is cool. After April 1, khakis will be required.

### ★ ★ PICTURE BOOK OF FIELD ON SALE AT POST EXCHANGE

A new gravure-printed picture book of the post went on sale this week at the Post Exchange for 25 cents per copy.

The pamphlet, titled "A Camera Trip Through Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo, Texas," contains photos from both cadet training and life of the navigation training squadrons.

### ★ ★ NAVIGATION TRAINING SQUADRONS GUESTS AT BARBECUE

Members of all Navigation training squadrons on the post were guests at a barbecue given last Sunday afternoon.

Held at Pope Ranch six miles (Continued on last page.)

## CELEBRATE 66th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richter of Hondo were joyously surprised on Sunday, February 28, by their children, grandchildren and other friends, when they gathered at the Richter home in the afternoon to join in celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Richter's 66th wedding anniversary. Their pastor, Rev. M. J. Lorfing, gave a pleasant toast in honor of the couple and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were then served.

All the children were present, including Mrs. Jacob Rothe and Mr. Rothe of San Antonio; Paul Richter, Mrs. W. J. Nester, Mrs. August Schroeder and Mr. Schroeder, Mrs. Hugo Schweers, and Guido Richter all of Hondo. In addition to grandchildren and great grandchildren present were the following friends: Rev. and Mrs. Lorfing of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hart of Castorville and Mrs. Ruth Turner of San Antonio.

In addition to the surprise party, Mr. and Mrs. Richter were "gifted" with two comfortable easy chairs by their children.

The honorees were married sixty-six years ago on March 1 in D'Hanis, the bride being the former Alice Reuter. In 1927 they celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary with a big celebration at their farm home near Hondo. They have 23 grandchildren, several of whom are in the armed forces, and 13 great grandchildren. Mrs. Richter is 85 years of age and Mr. Richter is 88 and both are in good health. They moved to their home in Hondo several years ago.

## BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Mary Frances Van Fleet, a bride-elect of March, was complimented with a pretty shower-tea Saturday, March 6th, from six to eight o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leslie Earl Holloway. Hostesses were Misses Mary Lee Oefinger, Mary Lou Haegelin, Norma Jane Bless, Ina King, and Wilma Sue McGinnis, and Mesdames Leslie Earl Holloway, Douglas Ackley, T. R. Holloway, Bertram Eckhart, and Jack Hartung.

Receiving were Mrs. Leslie Earl Holloway, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Van Fleet. Miss Van Fleet wore a white chiffon gown and a corsage of pink and white sweet-peas; Mrs. Van Fleet was attired in purple crepe and her flowers were sweetpeas. Mrs. Holloway wore mulberry taffeta with a corsage of vari-colored sweetpeas.

Mrs. T. R. Holloway was in charge of the bride's book.

In the dining room the table was decorated with peach gladioluses and orchid heather and lighted with white tapers. Cake, spiced tea and salted nuts were served, with Miss King serving the cake and Miss Haegelin the tea.

Entertainment during the tea hours was furnished by songs by William Horace Holloway, Mrs. Ackley, Mrs. Eckhart, Miss Bless and Miss Ruth Rucker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. O. Woolls.

## RODENT CONTROL PROGRAM UNDER WAY

This week the business houses of Hondo have been conducting a rodent control program under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. On March 27th the organization will take orders for packages of rodent control poison to be used in the community other than the business houses. These packages contain red squill, which is harmful only to rats and mice. Each package will contain about 12 baits, and will sell for 25c each. Instructions for setting out will be found in the package. Orders will be taken at the Chamber of Commerce office in the REA building in Hondo.

## RECEIVES PROMOTION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 9.—Pvt. Herbert A. Bulgerin of Hondo, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of technician 5th grade, according to announcement this week from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' Third Army and Southern Defense Command Headquarters. Assigned to Headquarters, Third Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Corporal Bulgerin entered the service on January 27, 1943. He is a stenographer with the Chemical Section. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. H. Bulgerin of Hondo.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Herbert Love, Minister

Sunday: 9:45 A. M. Bible Study. 10:45 A. M. Singing. Preaching and the Lord's Supper. 8:00 P. M. Evening Service.

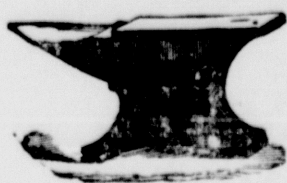
Tuesday: 10:00 A. M. Ladies Bible Class. 8:00 P. M. Gospel Singing.

The sermons for Sunday are: "What It Means To Be a Christian" and "The Incomparable Christ." The Songs are directed by Sgt. R. L. Baker.

## EASTERN STAR TO MEET

An invitation is extended to all members of the Order of the Eastern Star to attend the regular meeting at 8 P. M. Monday, March 15, at the Masonic hall.

MRS. DORA NEHR, Worthy Matron.



## SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews by the Managing Editor

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

The way ideas are pouring in on my contest on "what this country needs less of versus more of," is surprising. If you just listen on the radio and read things they say we all gotta have done for us, you will think we are destitute and he'llless.

But the ones saying all this and wanting to save us, and sending it out from the old show grounds there on the fix-everything-pretty Potomac, I guess they figure we are maybe half-way piliated or balmy. But in the contest, the answers coming in give you a different feeling. The folks who have their feet on terra firma are still going ahead in the old and quaint manner of looking out for themselves. If somebody wants to get himself elected, or something, just on talk, let him spout off. But instead of waiting around for somebody to throw in a flimsy life preserver, it is safer to brush up on your swimming—and put away a few more war bonds.

The folks coming over on the Mayflower had iron in their blood—they didn't lean on somebody.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

## ARE WE ON OUR WAY?

After advocating full public ownership of land as well as control of the issue of credit, the Archbishop of Canterbury, according to a London cable in the New York Times, says: "If I view the situation rightly, the question of ownership is becoming steadily less important compared with that of direction and management."

When considering socialization of basic industries "for the common good," there is nothing more basic than farming. Federal socialization of the electric power industry in the United States is now well advanced and is being steadily pushed forward by a small, powerful group of public officials. Electric power, however, is but a minor issue compared to food. It is merely an entering wedge which is being driven into a private enterprise economy before the people are aware of the dangers involved. It builds up to the Archbishop's suggestion.

We in America have felt that the individual ownership of land and business, resting in the hands of the people, developed responsibility and pride in accomplishment which was the strength of the nation. Children in school have been taught that private opportunity in America offered any man or woman with incentive and ambition a chance to rise from the poorest beginnings to the highest places in industry or government. Saving was fostered; the acquisition of property was something to be proud of; the average man strove by hard work and sound management to accumulate some form of inheritance to leave to his family.

We have believed that the sole reason for the existence of government in a democracy was to protect the weak, to see that justice was based on equality and that the needy, the incompetent and the helpless were properly cared for. It has never been our idea that government should compete with its own people in business.

A new world trend toward socialization and the leveling of opportunity is reaching out to engulf us. Hated for the thrifty is being promoted, and accumulated savings are for redistribution to others. These are hard, cold facts stripped of glamorous words.

The Archbishop of Canterbury proposes the only logical step that can follow socialization of basic industry. Conditions may be somewhat different in England, but the principle and the effect on the people remain the same. He can be thanked by the people of this country for warning them of things to come.

It is not pleasant for an American farm owner to contemplate becoming a tenant on a piece of publicly-owned land, with no opportunity to own it or leave it to his family.

Neither has it been pleasant for the owners of electric companies in the United States to contemplate being kicked off of properties which (Continued on last page.)



## LOCAL & PERSONAL

Let us do your job printing.  
**ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM**  
**LEINWEBER'S**

Get your building material from  
the **HONDO LUMBER CO.**  
WE BUY EGGS. **CHAPMAN**  
**MILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, Tex.**

District Attorney R. J. Noonan is  
attending District Court in Kerrville  
this week.

**FOR SALE**—Several high grade  
Hereford bulls. **HENRY NEHR**,  
D'Hanis, Texas.

**WANTED**—Shelled corn, white or  
yellow. Will pay \$1.00 per bushel.  
**EARL WATSON, Hondo.**

Combination Fountain Syringe  
and Water Bottle for only \$1.19 at  
**WINDROW DRUG STORE.**

**FOR SALE**—One four-year-old  
Hereford bull. For more information  
write **WALLACE LUTZ**, Hondo,  
Texas.

Sgt. Lewis Boehle was recently  
transferred from San Diego, Calif.,  
to San Luis Obispo, in the same  
State.

Mrs. Eva Childress of Hondo spent  
the week-end with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. E. Yeates. Atascosa  
County Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Eickenroht  
left Monday for their home in San  
Antonio after a few days' visit here  
with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

Mr. Jerry F. Smith and Elder Herbert  
Love, new minister of the  
Church of Christ in Hondo, favored  
this office with a pleasant call Mon-  
day.

Mrs. Helen Hubbard and daughter  
had as their guests this past week  
Mrs. M. C. Hubbard and her sister,  
Miss Vada Williams, both of Mart,  
Texas.

**SAVE ON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
**AND FARM NEEDS DURING OUR**  
**SALE NOW ON: GARDEN TOOLS**  
**WORK CLOTHES AND WORK**  
**GLOVES, AUTO BATTERIES**  
**PAINT AND VARNISHES, DIN-**  
**NERWARE, WOOL AND LEATH-**  
**ER JACKETS, WESTERN FLYER**  
**BICYCLES, AND MANY OTHER**  
**ITEMS. WESTERN AUTO ASSO-**  
**CIATE STORE, Hondo.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson Jr.  
and daughters have moved from  
Houston to Garland Texas, where  
Mr. Johnson is in Civil Service. He  
will leave soon for special training  
in Washington, D. C., during which  
time Mrs. Johnson and family will  
spend part of the time with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson,  
at Yancey.

Mr. August Spratt was a caller at  
this office Monday and ordered the  
Anvil Herald sent to his son, Edgar  
Spratt, Fireman first class of the U.  
S. Coast Guard, Edgar, who has been  
in the service since November 1942,  
is stationed at Fire Station Head-  
quarters, No. 1, 608 West 1st Street,  
Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. H. S. H. Bulgerin spent Wed-  
nesday in San Antonio where she vis-  
ited her son, Cpl. Herbert Bulgerin,  
who is with the Third Army head-  
quarters in San Antonio. Cpl. Bul-  
gerin entered the Army the last of  
January and received his promotion  
to Corporal on March 1st.

A card from Mrs. J. L. Mechler  
of Southport, Texas, tells us that her  
youngest son, Pvt. Lawrence E.  
Mechler, is visiting her and Mr.  
Mechler on furlough from Fort Ben-  
ning, Georgia, and send his remem-  
brance to all his friends. Lawrence is  
with the Paratroopers.

Mr. Armin Rothe that he and his  
brother, Clint Rothe, that he and  
Mrs. Rothe are back in their home  
in San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. and  
Mrs. Rothe had been spending some  
time on their ranch above D'Hanis.

This section was visited by an-  
other spell of freezing weather this  
week. Sunday morning the tempera-  
ture was down to 22 degrees and  
on Monday to 31 with considerable  
ice both mornings.

Please remember, we can go any-  
where when our services are desired  
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,  
and we will attend to everything.—  
**JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director**

**WE BUY ALL KINDS OF**  
**GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES**  
**BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN**  
**MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,**  
**TEXAS.**

New supply of Ray's Guaranteed  
Rat Killer, harmless to anything but  
rats and mice. Sells for 35c, 50c and  
\$1.00 at **WINDROW DRUG STORE**  
10-10-42pd.

Mrs. P. Jungman left Tuesday for  
Austin where she will visit her son,  
Major Arthur H. Jungman, who is  
stationed at Camp Swift.

**FOR SALE**—Small stock farm  
near town. Easy payments. Apply  
at Anvil Herald office, Phone 127.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.  
Speece, at residence opposite north-  
west corner of courthouse.

Mrs. O. Moss and little son of El  
Paso are visiting her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. E. A. Johnson.

**FOR SALE**—One Jersey fresh  
milk cow with baby calf. C. F.  
**HAASS, Hondo, Tex.**

### IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

#### 3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty  
good news... If  
your nose "closes  
up" tonight and  
makes breathing difficult, put 3-pur-  
pose Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril.  
Vapo-nol does 3 important things.  
It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2)  
soothes irritation, (3) relieves trans-  
ient nasal congestion. It brings more  
comfort, makes breathing easier, thus  
enables sleep... And remember, it helps  
prevent many colds developing if  
used in time. Follow directions in  
folder.

**VICKS**  
**VAPOR-NOL**

#### DR. M. S. DERANKOU

**OPTOMETRIST**

Graduate and Registered

Second Floor of

**LEINWEBER BUILDING**

Office Days: Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

Eyes Scientifically Examined

and Glasses Fitted

Office is equipped with the

latest scientific instruments

for eye examination

## CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

EXAMINATIONS FREE OF COST OR OBLIGATION

Avail yourself of this opportunity from one who has  
successfully handled thousands of patients. If other  
methods have failed do not give up hope until you  
have consulted DR. ESTES.

(Lady Attendant)

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE CONSULT...

### DR. ED. ESTES

**Chiropractor and Professional Masseuse**

In Building Between City Bakery and Oasis Cafe, Facing Highway, Hondo, Tex.

## Rail oddities



**RAILROAD REFRIGERATOR CAR SERVICE**  
ORIGINATED IN 1857 WHEN AN ORDINARY  
BOX CAR WAS FITTED WITH BINS OF ICE  
TO TRANSPORT DRESSED BEEF FROM  
CHICAGO TO THE EAST

**DURING WORLD WAR I,**  
ONLY ONE IN EVERY FIVE  
RAILROAD CROSSTIES HAD  
BEEN CHEMICALLY TREATED  
TO GIVE LONGER SERVICE  
IN 1942, OF THE BILLION  
CROSSTIES IN USE, ONLY  
ONE IN EVERY SIX HAD  
NOT BEEN SO TREATED

**LAST FALL, THE RAILROADS ESTIMATED**  
THEY COULD HANDLE 200,000 BARRELS OF  
OIL A DAY TO THE EASTERN SEABOARD—  
LESS THAN NINE MONTHS LATER THEY  
WERE ACTUALLY HANDLING A DAILY AVER-  
AGE OF MORE THAN 700,000 BARRELS

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

### TWO HEROES OF PACIFIC ARE DECORATED

Two of the Air Force's most covet-  
ed awards, the Distinguished Flying  
Cross and the Air Medal, were to be  
presented Tarrant Field men today  
in an impressive general review  
scheduled for the north flying ramp.

To Major Francis F. Seeburger,  
pilot of a Flying Fortress that scored  
damaging hits on Jap surface ships  
in the battle of Midway, went the Air  
Medal. To Master Sergeant  
Thomas E. Keahy, who carried out  
his duties as flight engineer on a  
pioneer flight from Honolulu to the  
Philippines in 1941, Honolulu a broken  
neck, went the DFC.

The awards, made at the direction  
of President Roosevelt, were to be  
presented to the men by Col. James S.  
Stowell, post commander. The cita-  
tions, which praised both for "ex-  
traordinary achievement," were to be  
read by Lt. Col. Thomas D. Tway,  
post executive officer. Major John  
M. Schweizer, director of flying, was  
designated commander of troops for  
the planned mass formation of all  
field units.

Major Seeburger, who first heard  
of the award when he reported here  
this week for instructor's duties, was  
flying his B-17 from Oahu to Mid-  
way in the South Pacific when his  
radio operator picked up word that  
a huge Jap task force had been sighted,  
coupled with orders to attack at  
once.

"We were pretty low on gas, but  
we'd been expecting action for about  
a week and everybody was keen to  
get into it," said the major, a tall,  
slender man of 31. "We had fine  
planes and our formation of six  
navies reached the battle scene with-  
out trouble.

### Charles C. Tondre

Hondo Phone 173 D'Hanis Phone 64

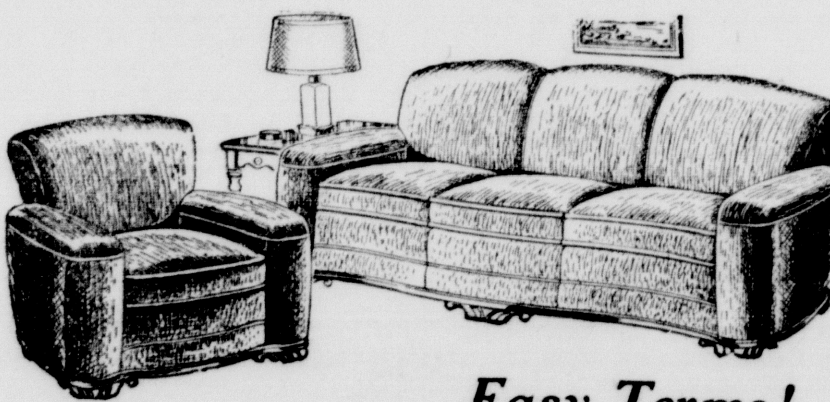
Let Us Do Your Hauling

Operating under R. R. Permit

## SPRING Furniture "BUYS"

### New Ideas for the Spring Season

There's one way to clear away the gloom of winter and to make  
your home glad and Spring-like—and that's to brighten things up  
with good-looking, carefully selected new Furniture! And by buying  
here, on easy terms, you'll never notice the cost—but you WILL ap-  
preciate the new happiness in store for you and the family.



**Easy Terms!**

### A Grand Living Room Suite Two Simply Gorgeous Pieces

A Suite you'll love, at a price you can  
afford! Two charmingly designed,  
well made pieces of fine furniture, fit  
for any home!

**E. P. Leinweber Co.**  
"The Store for all Generations"

## The Raye and Park THEATRES

### THE RAYE

Friday and Saturday  
March 12-13

**"THE UNDYING MONSTER"**  
James Ellison Heather Angel  
John Howard

Sunday and Monday  
March 14-15

**"WHO DONE IT?"**  
Bud Abbott Lou Costello

Tuesday, Wednesday and  
Thursday, March 16-17-18

**"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT  
DAWN"**

Paul Muni Anna Lee  
Lillian Gish

Friday and Saturday  
March 19-20

**"SIN TOWN"**  
Constance Bennett  
Patric Knowles  
Anne Gwynne

Starting time—7:00 P. M.  
Matinee continues SAT.—SUN.  
from 2:00 P. M. on, never  
stops.

Admission all times 9c-30c

News...Comedies...Cartoons and Serials

### THE PARK

Friday and Saturday  
March 12-13

**"JESSE JAMES, JR."**  
Don "Red" Barry

Sunday and Monday  
March 14-15

**"DESPERATE JOURNEY"**  
Errol Flynn Ronald Reagan

Tuesday and Wednesday  
March 16-17

**"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"**  
Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan

Thursday, March 18

**"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"**  
George Sanders Tom Conway

Friday and Saturday  
March 19-20

**"RIDERS OF THE TIMBER  
LINE"**  
William Boyd

Night show starts at 7:00.  
Matinee SATURDAY only at  
2:00 P. M.

Admission 9c and 20c all times

the upper bomb as the ship tossed  
in the gale, Keahy suffered a broken  
neck.

Hospitalized in the Philippines at  
the time the Japs attacked (Dec. 8,  
1941) Keahy returned to duty two  
days later at Clark Field and was in  
the thick of many Japanese bomb-  
ings. He was evacuated to Australia  
Dec. 1 from the Philippines and  
returned to the United States June  
11, last year.—The Tarranter.

Mrs. Keahy, the former Corine  
Reynolds of Hondo, who resides in  
San Antonio, spent the week-end in  
Fort Worth to be present when Sgt.  
Keahy received the DFC. They were  
married in Hawaii in June  
1941, and after Sgt. Keahy left for  
the Philippines the following Sep-  
tember they did not meet again un-  
til his return to the United States  
last year. Mrs. Keahy was evacu-  
ated from Hawaii after the bombing  
of Pearl Harbor. They have a small  
son, Robert Thomas Keahy, who  
remained in San Antonio last week.  
Reynolds of Hondo, and a great  
aunt, Mrs. T. E. Woodruff.

On searching missions from Oahu  
thereafter, Major Seeburger was re-  
turned to the United States last No-  
vember after his weight dropped  
from a normal 168 pounds to 128.  
M/Sgt. Keahy, line chief of the  
1016th, is a veteran of 15 years ar-  
my service including 20 months as  
mechanic with the 24th Aero Squad-  
ron in the San Mihel, Meuse-Ar-  
gonne and fense sectors in World  
War I. Once an aviation cadet  
whose flying career was interrupted  
by a broken ankle, the 44-year-old  
native of Sabinal, Texas, was sta-  
tioned at Hickam Field, Hawaii  
from Dec. 22, 1939, until he set out  
for the Philippines Sept. 5, 1941  
in a Flying Fortress.

Two hours away from the Philip-  
pines after a trip over uncharted  
waters via Wake Island, Port  
Moresby and Darwin, Australia, the  
flight which included the late Colin  
Kelley, Americas first air hero of  
World War II, and Gen. Emmett  
O'Donnell, then a major, ran into a  
severe typhoon. Thrown against

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN  
THE SERVICE  
February 28, 1943

Mr. F. Davis,  
Hondo, Texas.  
Dear Sir:

I guess you like to hear from  
readers in the Service. I enjoy the  
home paper very much and I can now  
figure out what everybody is doing.  
I sure would like to see some of your  
advertisers put the price in their  
ads so we boys could settle an argu-  
ment about farm prices. We have  
quite a few arguments about that.  
I give the paper to several friends of  
mine so we can read more about the  
States. I guess by this time Hondo  
is quite a town and maybe not know  
it when I come back, as I take it in  
the last paper it has changed a lot.  
You may print this letter if you  
wish but try to get stores to add  
their prices and the paper will be of  
more interest to boys in Service.  
I am as ever,

PVT. ARNOLD A. REITZER,  
ASN 38156004,  
Det. Q. M. C., A. P. O. 964,  
% Postmaster, San Francisco,  
California.

The above letter, sent V-Mail  
reached this office March 9th. Pvt.  
Reitzer is the son of Mr. D. G.  
Reitzer of Quibi and is stationed  
somewhere in the Pacific.

TO MAKE TRIP WITH BAND

SEGUIN, March 9.—Resolved to  
build a closer relationship between  
Texas and the Latin-American neigh-  
bor of Mexico, the Texas Lutheran  
College band will make a week-end  
trip to Monterrey, Mexico. The col-  
lege musicians will leave Seguin Fri-  
day afternoon for their four-day  
trip.

The band will give concerts at  
Pearsall and Cotulla enroute to Mon-  
terrey. A concert and educational  
trips have been arranged for the Se-  
guin band members during their stay  
in Monterrey.

The band will go by bus to Laredo  
and from that point they will travel  
as a group via the National Railways  
of Mexico.

Among the students to make the  
trip is Amy Melton of Hondo. Miss  
McInt plays saxophone in the Texas  
Lutheran College band.

WINS PLACE ON HONOR ROLL

SAN MARCOS, March 6.—One  
hundred sixty-four students were  
listed on the honor roll at the South-  
west Texas State Teachers College  
for the fall semester, according to  
Registrar Claude Elliott.

To win a place on the honor roll a  
student must have an average grade  
of "B" and no "F's" on his record.  
Only seven students, including five  
freshmen, had a straight "A" record.  
Among those making the honor  
roll from Medina County was Esther  
Faseler of Yancey.

We do all kinds of PRINTING.

### AT THE THEATRES

The Raye

FRI.-SAT.—"The Undying Mon-  
ster", superior werewolf. Players:  
James Ellison, Heather Angel, John  
Howard, Bramwell Fletcher, and  
others.

SUN.-MON.—"Who Done It?"  
comedy. Players: Abbott and Cos-  
tello, William Gargan, Mary Wickes,  
Louise Albritton, Don Porter, and  
others.

TUES.-WED.-THURS.—"Com-  
mandos Strike at Dawn", war drama.  
Players: Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lil-  
lian Gish, Ray Collins, Robert Cost-  
rosemary DeCamp, Sir Cedric Har-  
wicke.

FRI.-SAT.—"Jesse James, Jr."  
Western. Players: Don "Red" Bar-  
ry, Lyn Merrick, Al St. John, Jack  
Kirk and others.

SUN.-MON.—"Desperate Jour-  
ney", man hunt in Germany. Play-  
ers: Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan,  
Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey,  
and others.

TUES.-WED.—"Wings For The  
Eagle", drama. Players: Ann Sheri-  
dan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson,  
George Fohas, and others.

THURS.—"The Falcon's Brother"  
crime story. Players: George  
Sanders, Tom Conway, Jane Ra-  
dolph and others.

MICO GIRL HAS B AVERAGE  
CLASS EXEMPTION AT TSCW

DENTON, March 9.—Reward  
for maintaining a B average in all  
her work at Texas State College for  
Women, Miss Nina Mae Sisley of Mi-  
co is entitled to class exemption priv-  
ileges this semester. Students with  
this high scholastic average are re-  
quired to make application in the  
Registrar's office for approval be-  
fore they are excused from compul-  
sory class attendance.

Miss Sisley, who is majoring in  
bacteriology and laboratory diag-  
nosis, is among the 189 students of the  
total 1851 enrolled to receive this  
privilege. She is the daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Sisley and  
is a sophomore student.

ON UNIVERSITY HONOR ROLL

AUSTIN, Tex., March 6.—Top  
scholastically in the College of Arts  
and Sciences at the University of  
Texas are the 729 students who are  
listed on the first semester honor  
roll, just released by Dean H. T.  
Parlin.

The honor roll carries the names  
of approximately 15 per cent of the  
total enrollment in the College—  
4,829 last semester.

Among students making the arts  
and sciences honor roll was Richard  
Wilburn Hardt of Hondo.

CRYSTAL CITY COACH LEAVES

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas, March 6.  
—G. L. Rodgers, athletic coach for  
Crystal City High School and a mem-  
ber of the faculty for 12 years, will  
report to Miami, Fla., on March 15  
for air corps training. He has re-  
ceived a commission as an Army Air  
Lieutenant and will be an Army Air  
Corps instructor. Lt. Rodgers is a  
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly-  
son of Hondo, his wife being the former  
Ruth Fly.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking  
all our friends for the many acts of  
kindness during the long illness of  
our beloved father, John S. Koch,  
and for their expressions of sym-  
pathy for us in our sorrow over his  
passing. Be assured that your every  
kind and sympathetic word will  
be ever remembered and appreciated.  
Gratefully,  
HIS CHILDREN.

NOTICE STOCKMEN

A Registered Belgian Percheron  
Stallion for service. Fees \$7.00  
cash.

E. A. BENDELE.



## COMPENSATION

By Flozari Rockwood

Before I knew the mysteries of life, I never knew unhappiness or strife.

For I have known the grandeur of the ocean, the restless pulse of ever throbbing seas.

I have known great rapture found on mountains, and kisses from a vagrant, passing breeze.

I have known sweet beauty of growing flowers, and gained keen pleasure from a mother's hum.

I thought I knew the zest of happy living; yet I was lost until I learned love's sum.

You taught me love while clasped in your embrace— that joy and sorrows vanish without trace!

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY  
—By—  
Flozari Rockwood

I am a writer, and as is usually the case with persons in the public eye, a fair share of the mail comes my way.

My secretary answers the run-of-the-mill blurbs for donations to various charitable causes, autographs, after favors, etc. Occasionally she angles out an outstanding letter, such as one that came from Mignonette, "Mignon, for short."

The letter was on crested stationery, written in a spidery style of penmanship, too firm in the strokes to be by an elderly person, but which suggested delicate refinement, and with the name, foreign birth. However, which is not often the case with the rhetoric of the foreign born, it wasn't too long a letter, but it evoked my curiosity and caused me to want to know the writer. I answered this letter, personally, conjuring up pleasing visions of the tantalizing Mignon.

She must be small, raven-black hair, violet blue eyes, and a skin that glowed with the zest of living. Faithful and effervescent. A laughing laugh and teeth, between my lips, that were as even as the mounted shining pearls. Her hands were dainty, white as the proverbial lily, with shell-pink nails. O my dream-girl, you must be all the daintiness and femininity of womanhood rolled into one ravishing bit of humanity.

I permitted my mind to wander along Elysian paths as I replied to a provocative letter.

Two or three more arrived and replies were exchanged. Each one from a different city, and the address was one of the leading hotels there. I conjectured about the traveling, mentally rating the cities were in a direct line East and West.

Perhaps she's a buyer, a cosmetic demonstrator, an entertainer, or a salite attending various functions. I had vaguely suggested that I was going to meet her soon, but instead of a direct response the minx replied: "I have seen you and heard your lecture several times. At your next recital I shall arrange for an introduction."

This wasn't in my line of thought. As, by now, quite enamored of my dream girl and I wanted to meet her away from prying eyes of the multitude, so I asked permission to see her at her next stop. I included to fly there. Her reply was naive. This determined my next action.

I would not wait for her next letter to reach me. I called the hotel and made sure if she had left or not. I talked to her on the phone if she was in.

"Sorry, sir, we have no one registered by that name." I suggested perhaps the person had left, to check in a few days; I waited for the reply. "We did have a reservation, but it was cancelled with a request for any mail to be sent to Cordovis."

A letter was forwarded there. That was mine. I thought. Then as I thanked the operator, I asked if she was against the rules to give out addresses, for it was quite important that I contact Miss LeBeau. "Since we're calling long distance, I think we'll be quite all right." I gasped in amazement when I was told the address was a modest building within striking distance of my office! Thanking the girl I hung up.

I was now considerably puzzled. I decided that come what may, I would meet and know the writer of these entrancing letters.

I looked in the phone book and in the directory, but no M. LeBeau was listed in either one.

Putting on my top coat and hat I walked hurriedly over to the address. It was a two-story block, with apartments over stores. I tried the door at number 1247. The name on the mailbox was the same as the one listed in the city directory, Timothy Murphy. This was surely correct, although I was positive I had repeated the number correctly. Given to me, I could not reconcile myself to facts.

I left the vestibule and walked slowly back to the office. I was now somewhat dubious and pondered a number of matters. I picked up the phone and called a previous hotel, asking for the forwarding address as had mislaid it. I was given this present address! I inquired how long Miss LeBeau had been there and was surprised to be told that the reservation had been canceled with a request that mail be sent to 1247 West Street, Cordovis, Ohio.

Now I was irked, and wondered

what the game could be. Looking at the directory again, I learned that Timothy Murphy was unmarried and a truck driver. I suspected Miss LeBeau was therefore either a friend or relative receiving mail at the address, if not living there. Tim could quite easily post letters on his route when out with the truck.

This made me determined to learn the truth and solve the mystery.

I went over to 1247 again, but this time I rang the bell. A deep voice called down the stairs to come up. I walked up. The door opened to my knock. A big, husky, middle-aged man asked my business. Seeing that I was not recognized I gave an assumed name, asking if I could enter to speak with him on a confidential matter. "Sure, come in." He invited, his booming voice fitted his 230 lbs. or more.

"Well, one consolation," I thought. "This isn't my dream girl, that's one thing sure."

As I began to speak, he raised his hand, then with a heavy guffaw he boomed: "Bet you're from that writer feller that sis has been writing to. She didn't mean no harm."

"Is your sister in?" I asked.

"Nope, she's working now. She only comes over on her day off. She's scatter-brained as hell, but a good kid."

So, I thought, at least she's young. I asked Tim if he had any photographs of his sister.

"Sure, I got two or three, want to see 'em? Minnie's kinda purty." He arose and walked to a cabinet. I had expected to see an ordinary girl who had been up to pranks, I was quite unprepared for the vision of loveliness that met my gaze. I stared in astonishment at the likeness of the girl of my dreams. It was uncanny. I couldn't see any resemblance to Tim. Returning the picture to him I remarked: "You don't look much like your sister. No resemblance at all, unless it is your eyes."

"Well, you see, it's this-away. Me old man was kilt un maw got married again. She was a frog, you know, French. The old man was Irish. Me step-father was a frog, too, so the kid sister's more frog than Irish."

"I see." I nodded. "Where does your sister work? I suppose she's a French maid?"

"French maid, nuttin'." He retorted. "She's social secretary to Mrs. Bonhomme." and a note of pride crept into his voice.

A light glowed for me. Mrs. Bonhomme was the social leader of the city.

"Is LeBeau your sister's name?" I asked.

"Yep! She's named after a flower, Mignonette, but we call her Minnie for short. She don't like it, says it should be Mignon. I told her that's a frog dish, sumpin' to eat. Sa... ay! Today's Friday, ain't it? Gosh, she might be here today. Wanna wait awhile Mr.—?" "Why yes, I believe I will," I interrupted. "Let's surprise her when she comes."

"O. K., buddy, as long as you ain't meaning to make no trouble. She's a smart kid, but she's sweet on this writer feller, reads all his books, and goes everywhere she can see him. I've told her she ain't got a mosquito's chance with him, but I figger a little romance like that can't hurt her none, as long as it don't make any trouble."

"Suppose I told you I was that writer fellow, Tim, would you be peeved at me?"

He looked me over, and put out his huge hand. I took it as he grinned. "You're all right wit me, pal, sa—ay, won't she be s'prised?" His hearty laugh seemed to rock the room. "Let's have a shot," he roared as we retired to the kitchen.

Before he could pour the drinks, the bell pealed. Then he pushed me into a broom cupboard as he commanded. "Hide! Bet that's her. Leave the door cracked a little and you can hear what... Hi! Minnie! Gee! You're a sight for sore eyes! Uh! Another new outfit eh?"

"Of course, you old dear, it's time for Fall clothes now. Any mail for me, darling? Oh! Pshaw! Now I'm disappointed. What time do you go out today? Is there time to make you some dinner first?" She chattered along in her pleasing voice and I could hear her moving about removing her hat and wraps.

"Sa—ay, kid, I got a 'sprise for yur. Something swell, too." Tim half whispered.

"O darling! What is it? Hurry and show it to me please."

"Now, hold your hosses, mebbey you won't want this. It's alive..."

"I'll bet you got my kitten," she interrupted.

"Nope, this is it," he said as he ushered me along the hallway leading to the living room.

"Why... Mr. Royale," she gasped. "This is, indeed, a surprise. Won't you sit down please?"

She exhibited no other nervousness other than surprise. She was all and more than I had dreamed of her.

"Do tell me how you ever found me," she suggested.

Tim had disappeared, leaving us alone. I arose and crossed the room to her. She, too, stood up. "Mignon," I murmured as I clasped her hands. "May I?"

As our lips met, I knew that dreams can come true, if one helps them along.

## DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News.  
The Devine News.  
WIDOW OF FORMER DR. PASSES

Mrs. Sallie Edwina Halliburton passed quietly away at her home in Devine, February 2. She was born at Trenton, Tenn., May 8, 1871, where she grew to young womanhood and at the age of 23 was happily married to Dr. B. S. Halliburton. After residing a few years in their native state, they moved with children then born to West Texas, where they resided for a few years, coming to Devine in September 1906. Dr. Halliburton soon became the leading physician of our city, a deacon in the Baptist church, and with his wife prominently connected with the civic and social affairs of the town. In 1914 his health failed and on Jan. 6, 1915, Dr. Halliburton passed away loved and mourned by all. The death of Jimmie Grant, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, on Nov. 7, 1936, brought another sorrow; and Sims, the only son, passed away on October 6, 1939; bringing another sorrow to the mother and four daughters who now survive: Mrs. E. J. Grant, of San Antonio; Mrs. T. T. Adams and Miss Willie B. of Devine, and Mrs. H. G. Knippa, of Lytle. Two grandchildren, Tommy Adams of Devine and Marion Janet Knippa of Lytle survive. She is also survived by a brother, J. H. Dement, of Dyer, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Ara Taylor of Trenton, Tenn.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. F. R. Weedon and other ministers taking part. The pall bearers were Mayor D. M. Howard, G. D. Whitfield, George Briscoe, Ted Grant, George Thompson and C. P. DuBois. The body was laid to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery.

## FIRE DESTROYS CAR AND BARN

Ed Bader's barn near Biry was destroyed by fire early last Thursday morning, losing his car and contents of barn. No further particulars are given us. Almost every week we report a dwelling house or barn being destroyed by fire.

## YANCEY

After a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Gilson, Mrs. Andrew of San Antonio returned to her home accompanied by Mrs. Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faseler and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faseler were Hondo visitors one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bomba of Ft. Riley, Kansas, visited here last week. Miss Amy Melton came in from Seguin last Friday. She is a student at the Lutheran college.

Mrs. Joe Hill and little daughter, Betsy, of Hondo attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin visited their newly arrived granddaughter, Mary Ann, in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickey of the Hondo air port hospital spent Sunday with Bill Faseler.

## BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass had as their guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehlinger, Ferdinand Ehlinger of San Antonio, Miss Lydia Ondry of Falls City, Arthur, Louis, Leon and Melvin Ehlinger, George Schmidt from Devine.

J. W. Heath of Natalia and Mrs. Eunice Fowler of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

H. E. Carpenter of Natalia was a caller on Friday.

Staff Sgt. Lemuel Mathis, Cpl. Buck Harman and Cpl. Otis Burrell of Hondo air base spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burrell.

Ed Bader lost his car and barn and all his corn by fire Thursday morning between 7:30 and 8:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz from San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl received news that their son-in-law, Mr. Sullivan, had been hurt badly and Mrs. Carl left at once for Beaumont to be with her daughter.

Mr. Joe Bader and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader visited the Ed Bader home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass spent the week-end with relatives in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson spent Thursday in Hondo. Their son, Charles, is leaving Friday for the

## ARMY AIR CORPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele spent a day in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bendele.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden and son of Valley Wells spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godden.

## BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.  
MRS. SID JOINER RITES HELD

It is with sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Sid Joiner who passed away at her home Sunday at 5:40 p. m. following an illness of some duration. She was 62 years, seven months and 12 days old at the time of her demise.

Funeral services were held at the Plummer Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Monday. W. B. Copeland, Jehovah's witness of San Antonio, officiated and used "Resurrection" as the topic of his discourse. Pallbearers were Joe McCurdy, John Heinen, B. C. Fleenor, F. C. Billings, Ernest Scheele and Monroe Wier. Interment was in the Bandera Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Boyle of San Antonio and Mrs. Walter Welch of Bandera; two sons, W. B. Joiner of Bandera and Vol Joiner of San Antonio; one brother, F. E. Eckhart of San Antonio, and four grandchildren.

The deceased, nee Emma Eckhart, was born July 16, 1879, in Bandera, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eckhart. She had lived in Bandera County all her life. She was a wonderful wife and mother, and her kindly disposition and neighborliness endeared her to all who knew her. Her mission on earth is completed but her spirit will live on.

## TARPLEY

Delbert Hicks and Jack Caldwell made a business trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

G. T. Sandidge is visiting in Fort Worth.

E. L. Bridges of Vanderpool visited in the J. H. Dean and Coffey homes last week.

Mr. R. N. Padgett of San Antonio spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.

Less Cobb of Hondo spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brock of San Antonio visited in the Delbert Hicks home Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Hall and Betty Jean Coffey of Hondo were guests in the Coffey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff and daughters of San Antonio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Saathoff.

Miss Annimate Hicks was made

## Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

Acreage, both in and adjoining the city limits, choice residence lots in various parts of town and desirable business lots for sale at prices ranging from \$65.00 per lot up. Before buying see the Fletcher Davises for the Hondo Land Co. listings.

FOR SALE, for \$2250.00 cash, a four-room, hall and bath, cottage good well with hand pump; garage etc., all in good condition, situated on six lots in town of D'Hanis. See the Davises of HONDO LAND CO., phone 127.

FOR SALE—20 acre farm with large house—good well with windmill and tank and large barn—one-half mile from courthouse—\$4500.00

FOR SALE—213-acre stock farm: 68 acres in cultivation—two houses—drilled well with windmill and tank, also dirt tank—all goat fenced—\$25.00 per acre.

FOR SALE—6-room house on 75-ft. lot on Highway 90, four blocks from center of town. Apply Hondo Land Co., at Anvil Herald office—phone 127.

Let us show you the Barkuloo Addition before you buy—town lots and acreage property to select from.

very happy Sunday when her brothers and sisters gave her a surprise birthday dinner. The dinner was prepared and brought to her home making it a complete surprise. Those present to enjoy the occasion besides the honoree were her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hicks, Miss Mary Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Padgett and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks and sons.

Miss Lanelle Fee resigned her position in the school to accept a position in San Antonio. Mrs. Mathis of Pipe Creek has been employed as primary teacher.

M. R. Sandidge and Lee Mansfield made a business trip to San Antonio Monday.

Bro. J. T. Miller, pastor of the Baptist church, resigned Sunday. He has accepted a pastorate at Ingleside. We regret very much to see him leave but wish him well in his new field of work.

FOR SALE—One-half block (4 large lots) just west of Hondo High School. Will sell lots separately or in one tract. HONDO LAND COMPANY, Hondo Anvil Herald Office

FOR SALE—A 52 x 145 lot on South side of town near school—near city water and electric lights—on graded streets.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for any thing of equal value.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

FOR SALE—Lots on both East and West side of High School building. Hondo Land Co.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, on graded street, near courthouse, \$250.

FOR SALE—45-acre farm—eleven miles from Hondo on Hondo-Devine road—\$23.50 per acre.

FOR SALE: Two unimproved lots northwest corner on Highway 90, Easter part of Hondo.

A business lot half block from post office; priced reasonable.

Three lots half block from courthouse—\$500.00.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

THE FLETCHER DAVISES, Managers, HONDO LAND CO., Licensed Land Sales and Rental Agents Hondo, Texas Phone 127

Miss Lois Estelle Billings of Hondo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Billings.

A girl, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark at the Hondo hospital Sunday, Feb. 21. She was named Margie Ann. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Chas. Britsch and Mr. Clark is a son of Mrs. Ed Adams of Potet. Mr. and Mrs. Clark recently moved from San Antonio to the Britsch ranch.

O. C. Surber of Hondo spent the week-end here with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutzler visited Mr. Hutzler's father at Castroville last Sunday.

## DIVIDEND

To live aright and help my fellowmen has always been my creed. By giving love to others I gained love.

—FLOZARI ROCKWOOD.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Our men in the service in this war have pretty definite ideas about what they're fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back...don't you think so, Judge?"

"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire containing twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him.

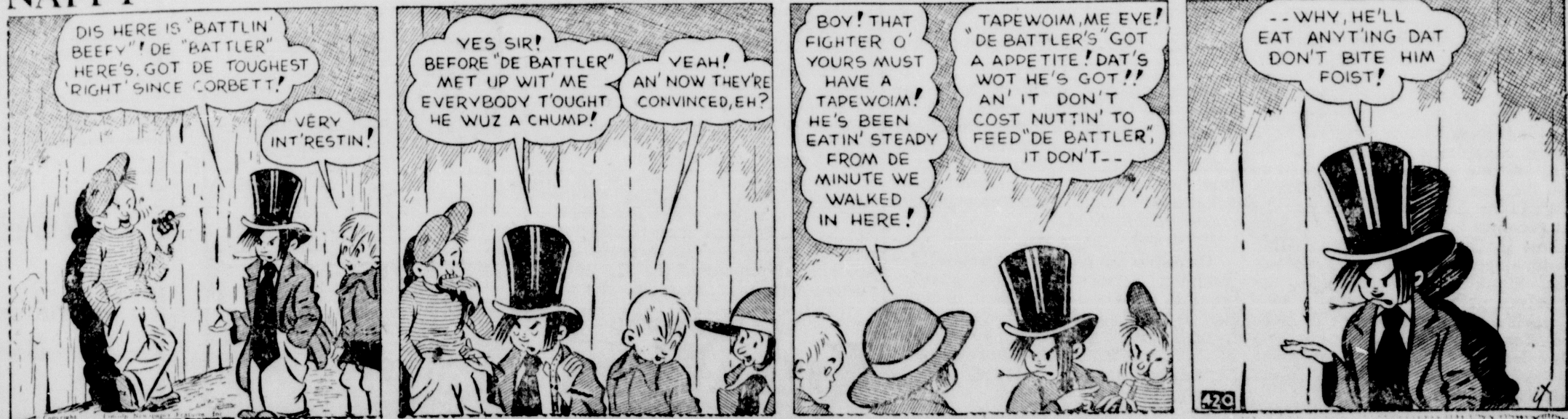
"Out of thousands of replies the first 'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back'. Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.'

"When the men in the last war came home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this time, too."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

## NAPPY

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By Irv Tirman



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HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 12, 1943

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

All statements and opinions in this  
column are Mr. Preston's own and  
do not necessarily represent those of  
this paper.—M. E.

Deeds of last week serve to back  
up talk of an independent 78th Con-  
gress. While Senate concurrence in  
certain initial moves is required to  
make them law, pointed moves to de-  
flect bureaucracy have jelled in the  
House.

—WSS—

Flatly rejected by a sub-commit-  
tee of the House Appropriations  
Committee is the Administration's  
proposal for \$100,000,000 in incen-  
tive subsidies to boost farm produc-  
tion.

—WSS—

Funds for the continuance of the  
Administration's postwar planning  
nerve center, the National Re-  
sources Planning Board, have been  
refused.

—WSS—

The House has voted to accelerate  
the liquidation of the Home Owners'  
Loan Corporation, a key New Deal  
agency which a decade ago launched  
an era of unprecedented federal  
spending.

—WSS—

Marshalling its strength in the Up-  
per Chamber, the Administration is  
endeavoring to soften or nullify  
these blows from the House. The  
outcome is uncertain.

—WSS—

Major battles to come include  
manpower disposition, labor legis-  
lation, prices and rationing (includ-  
ing farmers' demands for higher re-  
turns on crops), and taxes.

—WSS—

The Ways and Means Committee  
rode rough-shod over the President's  
wishes in approving action to nullify  
the \$25,000 salary limit and stared  
coldly at his proposal that a drastic  
super-tax on larger incomes be en-  
acted. The House is expected to  
back up the Ways and Means Com-  
mittee's action. While Senate senti-  
ment is not clear, Senators Byrd and  
Clark said they would sponsor a sal-  
ary limit repealer.

—WSS—

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard  
is all-out against the rejection of the  
\$100,000,000 incentive payment pro-  
gram, declaring that the action could  
have come "at a worse time." The  
House Appropriations Subcom-  
mittee, reflecting organized farm  
sentiment against federal bounties,  
suggested that a better way to en-  
courage farmers to grow more crops  
would be to allow them higher prices.

—WSS—

Price Administrator Brown fears  
that a break in the agricultural price  
set-up, as now constituted, would  
cause a general price ceiling collapse.  
He also warns that there must be no  
strike in the bituminous coal indus-  
try and that there must be no com-  
promise with John L. Lewis that  
would break the "Little Steel" for-  
mula.

—WSS—

In sustaining the action of its Ap-  
propriations Committee by declining  
to include \$1,400,000 in the Inde-  
pendent Offices Bill for the NRPB,  
the House was adamant despite the  
appeal of the President who charac-  
terized as "spendthrift" those legis-  
lators who do not want to spend  
money now for postwar planning.

—WSS—

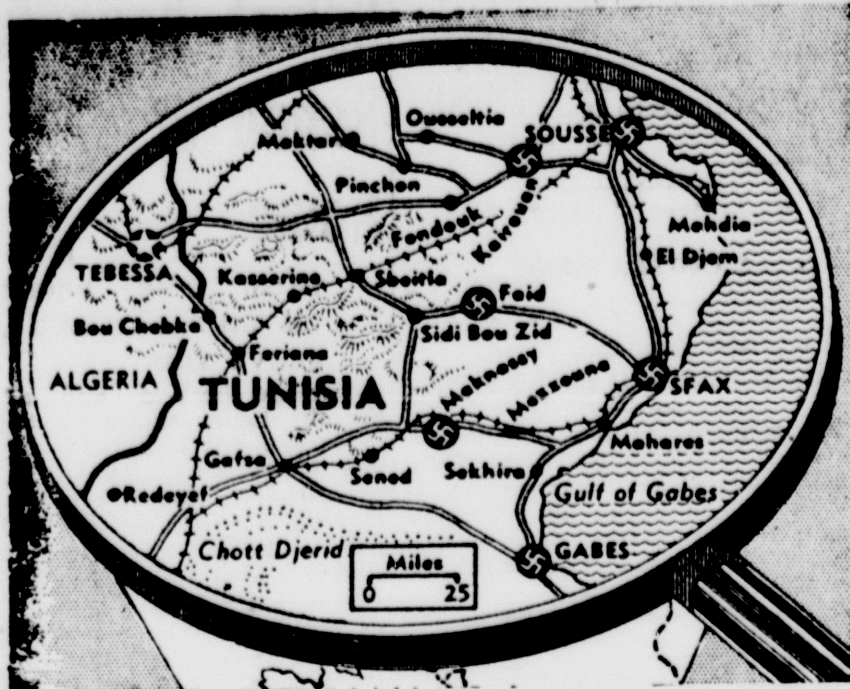
At a press conference appeal, the  
President represented himself as a  
great saver of money, a role, he said,  
in which few people had ever seen  
him.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

San Antonio, March 8.—HOGS:  
Estimated salable and total receipts  
600. The Monday hog trade at San  
Antonio proved moderately active  
with prices listed mostly steady com-  
pared with last week Friday. The  
\$14.75 top took Good and Choice  
180-270 lb. butchers and 160-180  
lbs. secured \$14.25-14.75. Small lots  
140-160 lb. light lights commanded  
\$13.75-14.25. Most sows 400 lbs  
and under turned at \$13.50-13.75.  
Feeder pig trade proved very dull,  
but Good and Choice 90-120 lb.  
weights considered salable \$12.50-  
13.00. A few lots Medium and Good  
50-80 lbs. ranged from \$10.00-12.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and  
total receipts 1,200; CALVES 1,800.  
Trading in the cattle division Mon-  
day developed on a slightly uneven  
basis. Slaughter steers, yearlings  
and calves proved fully steady with  
last week's close but cows and bulls  
ruled steady to weak. Stocker calf  
deals looked especially irregular  
with prices listed anywhere from  
steady to 50c or more lower.

Scattered lots Medium and Good  
yearlings turned at \$12.25-13.75 and



## NO MAN'S LAND IN TUNISIA

**TELEPHOTO**—Big German  
drive against American forces  
has turned the war spotlight  
on this mountainous area in  
central Tunisia. U. S. troops  
and tanks based on Tebessa,  
Algeria, had as their main  
objectives the Nazi-held ports  
of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes,  
but the German counter at-  
tack threw back allied ad-  
vances on the Faid-Maknassy  
front.



## PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Morris, Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in beating the Nazi forces in North Africa.

## A WEEK OF THE WAR

MARCH 10.—The victory of  
American air forces in the battle of  
the Bismarck sea carried implica-  
tions almost as great as the victory  
itself. In reporting our complete  
success against the Japanese convoy,  
General MacArthur said it could not  
fail to have "most important results"  
on the enemy's strategic and tactical  
plans—because, in addition to losing  
10 warships, 12 transports, 50  
planes, an estimated 15,000 troops  
and unknown numbers of naval per-  
sonnel, the Japanese failed in their  
attempt to reinforce their hard-  
pressed forces in Northeast New  
Guinea. As a result of this "major  
disaster," the Jap garrisons at Lae  
and Salamaua must now face the  
Allies New Guinea drive without the  
supplies and reinforcements they so  
badly need.

Under Secretary of War Patterson  
said the Japanese loss of 55 planes,  
as compared to our loss of four, was  
proportionately very high, and showed  
the excellent work that American  
aircraft of both Army and Navy are  
doing in the Pacific.

**Allies Recapture Tunisian Towns**  
News from Tunisia continued fa-  
vorable last week, as Allied forces

reoccupied Kasserine, Feriana and  
Sbeitla. German concern over the  
vigor and extent of our counterat-  
tacks, said Under Secretary Pat-  
terson, was evidenced by their employ-  
ment of mines and booby traps in  
their retreat in the central sector  
as well as by their own attacks  
against the British in the north.

The battle for Tunisia is divided  
into three fronts. In the central sec-  
tor, Allied forces are pressing the  
withdrawing Axis troops back along  
the same roads they followed in their  
original advance, driving on south  
and southwest of Sbeitla to retake  
territories lost in the German drive  
a few weeks ago. In the north, the  
British first Army has repulsed sev-  
eral enemy attacks in setbacks that  
cost the Axis heavily in casualties  
and losses. South, in the area of the  
Mareth Line, Allied armored forces  
pushed ahead to engage the Germans  
in infantry and tank fighting. And  
supporting this threefold offensive,  
Allied planes have been active over  
the entire front, bombing enemy tar-  
gets from Tunis and Bizerte in the  
north to Gabes and the Mareth Line  
in the south, and carrying devastat-  
ing attacks against the enemy's  
equipment and forces in all three  
battle areas.

Mr. Patterson told the press that

British and American planes have  
been striking successfully in the  
Mediterranean, against Italy, Sic-  
ily and Tunisia, and, citing a  
recent engagement in which Allied  
planes destroyed 25 enemy planes  
with a loss of four, he said the sec-  
ond aerial combat continues favorably.

**U. S. Planes Raid Kiska**

During February, in nine previous  
raids, reported American air raids on  
Kiska in the Aleutians, at least 1,000  
bombs were dropped and 10 enemy  
planes shot down. The Navy com-  
munique that estimated this damage  
to the enemy-held base said no U. S.  
planes were lost during these opera-  
tions.

**The Battle of the Atlantic**

Secretary of the Navy Knox, dis-  
cussing the submarine situation, told  
reporters that the Germans have be-  
tween 300 and 400 submarines avail-  
able for operations in the Atlantic.  
He pointed out, however, that a con-  
siderable portion of these are not ac-  
tive, as a large percentage of their  
time is consumed in going to and  
from selected areas of operations.  
As for the recent RAF and USAAF  
bombings of Nazi submarine bases on  
the coast of France, Mr. Knox said  
the attacks are proving effective but  
just how effective in terms of direct  
hits he could not say.

Corporal Allen P. Ihken, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Ihken of Cas-  
troville, has written to his parents  
telling of a recent transfer from  
Massachusetts to Amherst, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haby of Dun-  
lay are receiving their most impor-  
tant mail from Africa now because  
that's where their son, Sergeant  
Howard Haby, is now performing his  
duties.

Another local boy who has been  
transferred to Africa since the be-  
ginning of the year is Sergeant Har-  
vey A. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Alfred Stein of Rio Medina.

Private Spetzel Bendele, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bendele of Rio  
Medina, was transferred from Fort  
Bliss, Texas, to Fort Knox, Ken-  
tucky, recently, and enjoyed the trip  
very much. Spetzel writes: "We left  
Fort Bliss Thursday morning, Feb-  
ruary 18th, and hit Fort Knox the  
following morning. When we passed  
through Hondo I saw Paul Richter  
and got to shake hands and talk a  
few words with him. It sure made  
me feel good to see and talk with  
someone I knew. As we passed  
through LaCoste I saw Joe Geant  
and Harvey Groff loading the beer  
trucks. At Macdonia I saw August  
Schmitt and his gang working on the  
railroad tracks. We were in San An-  
tonio several hours and during that  
time I had the good fortune of meet-  
ing up with an old school chum, Je-  
roby McVay, who is now with the rail

## LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger.

Sergeant Hilmer Zeinert is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeinert  
of Macdonia. Hilmer enlisted in the  
United States Army in January  
1942, four days after his brother,  
Sergeant Richard Zeinert, was called  
back to the service. After enlist-  
ment he was at Dodd Field, San An-  
tonio, ten days. He was then sent to  
Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas,  
and was there three months. Har-  
lingen, Texas, was his next stop. After  
two weeks there, he was sent to  
Randolph Field, San Antonio, for  
two weeks of special schooling, and  
went back to Harlingen when that  
was completed. He is still stationed  
in Harlingen and is a mechanic in the  
gunnery school there.

Sgt. F. E. Miller has written to his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrell  
from above Castroville, that he has  
left the States and is "somewhere in  
South America having a good time." Sgt.  
Miller also mentioned that the  
natives visit the camp with coconuts  
and pineapples to sell to the boys.

After several weeks of waiting,  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman re-  
ceived word from their son, Corporal  
Milton F. Salzman, last week. Milton,  
who is stationed in Camp Young  
California, had been confined to the  
hospital for some time with a bad  
cold, but he is now performing his  
duties again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart re-  
ceived word from their son, Coast  
Guardman Claybourn Tschirhart  
stating that he recently underwent  
an appendectomy but that he is get-  
ting along nicely now. Claybourn is  
at present in the U. S. Marine Hos-  
pital, Seattle, Washington.

Corporal R. Q. Stinson from Big  
Springs, Texas, is visiting his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stinson  
and son, at Rio Medina on a ten-day  
furlough. Pfc. John Clemow of Big  
Springs accompanied R. Q. and is  
visiting with him for a few days.

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road company in San Antonio. We  
hadn't seen each other for about ten  
years and I certainly was surprised  
and glad to see him. We traveled  
through Texas, Arkansas, Missouri,  
and Illinois. It took us two days and  
two nights just to get through Texas.  
I really enjoyed the train ride and I  
wouldn't take anything for that trip.  
I saw lots of beautiful country."

Lt. Carl H. Steidle, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Joe H. Steidle of Dunlay, writes  
from Africa that he has been very  
fortunate in receiving his mail but  
urged his folks to keep writing be-  
cause "the more you put in the mail,  
the more will get across." Carl al-  
ways manages to get a bit of humor  
into his letters; he recently wrote  
about a day of surveying and said  
when he had finished he found that  
a native goat had followed him and  
eaten all the tags he had put out. "I  
felt like having goat meat for supper  
but he looked a little too old." We  
all know the going isn't easy for  
those boys in the dangerous zones  
but Lt. Steidle writes, "I think of  
every mile forward as a mile closer  
to home and it makes the going much  
easier."

Miss Patricia Suehs visited Misses  
Frances Biry and Bernice Tschirhart  
at Hondo last Thursday.

Miss Dolores Taylor of Hondo vis-  
ited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschir-  
hart and daughter, Darlene, for sev-  
eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart  
and daughter, Darlene, visited with  
Mr. and Mrs. Linus Tschirhart and  
children at Hondo Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Suehs and family Sunday  
were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jungman  
and daughters of Spindletop and Mr.  
and Mrs. George Muennink of Hon-  
do.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schott enter-  
tained their son, Henry Jr., with a  
tamales supper Monday evening.  
Those present were: Rev. Dean J.  
Lenzen, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott,  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tschirhart and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans, Mr. and  
Mrs. Clarence Tschirhart, Kenneth  
Hans, Leon Suehs, Erwin Tschirhart,  
Clifton Schott, Pvt. and Mrs. David  
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schott  
Sr., and daughter, Lara Mae, and the  
honoree, Henry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Edgar and Mr.  
and Mrs. C. M. Sandel from San An-  
tonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund  
Keller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christilles  
and son, William Edward, from San  
Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Zinsmeyer here Wednesday  
evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H.  
Steidle and daughters, Mrs. Claude  
J. Tondre and Miss Naomi Steidle  
at Dunlay Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe W. Steidle and son, Kenneth,  
from Cliff and Doris Rihn from La-  
Coste.

Mrs. Joe H. Steidle and daughters,  
Miss Naomi and Mrs. Claude J.  
Tondre, from Dunlay visited Mr. and  
Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughters here  
Sunday evening. Miss Naomi Steidle  
remained for a week's visit here.

Pat Scoggins and Newman Anton-  
son, members of the South Bosque  
boys' 4-H club of McLennan county  
gave a team demonstration at the re-  
cent annual convention of the Farm  
Bureau Federation in Waco on the  
value of Austin winter peas as a le-  
gume. Taking the results of an ac-  
tual demonstration they showed that  
cotton following winter peas yielded  
359 pounds of lint cotton an acre,  
compared with 310 pounds on barn-  
yard manure, and 249 pounds on un-  
treated land. "Apparently the pro-  
gram was well liked by the dele-  
gates," says R. M. Knox, assistant  
county agricultural agent.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

...club ...newspapers ...our commission ...your subscription to it; ...ask us about it and let us serve ... We are subscription agents. Ask ...tf. ...all kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S ...RECTIONERY. ...tf. ...for point that stays put see the ...OLD LUMBER CO. ...tf. ...SEAL CONGOLEUM ...LEINWEBER'S. ...tf. ...Sed Corn needs protection; treat ...with Double-acting Semesan Jr. ...it at WINDROW DRUG STORE. ...Parties who will entertain soldier ...in their homes at dinner please ...MISS ALLEN at the U. S. O. ...one No. 281 for appointment. ...tf. ...Peanut and fruit trees, roses and ...rubbery at special prices. See ...H. Wiemers, agent for Otto ...Nursery. ...Current issues of this paper are ...available at Windrow's Drug Store at ...a copy. Oblige us all by inform- ...tf. ...any inquirers. ...VACINES—Hemorrhagic Septi- ...Blackleg, Anthrax, Hog Chol- ...Serum; a large supply at WIN- ...ROW DRUG STORE. ...See me for your needs in custom ...ding and mixing. I buy your ...ats, beggar, maize; pay top ...EARL WATSON. ...Patronize the NEW FAVORITE ...FE. We serve regular meals, ...arders and cold drinks. You'll ...your food and service. ...tf. ...WANT TO LEASE farm, ranch or ...plantation. See me at the Henry ...r house in Old D'Hanis or ...in care of Frank Finger, Hon- ...W. B. RICHARDS. ...ltpd. ...Coast Guardsman Robert Glenn ...arrived last Thursday from ...Charles, La., for a few days' ...with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...G. Pope. Glenn is being trans- ...ported to Baton Rouge, La. ...Hondo City Lodge No. 756, A. F. ...A. M., will meet in a called com- ...munication tonight (Friday, March ...to confer the Entered Appren- ...tice on four candidates. The ...are welcome visiting brethren. ...Printed stationery bought in ...quantity is cheaper in the long run ...than the other kind purchased in ...shops as used. Besides it looks bet- ...ter from a business and social stand- ...point. Tell your needs to telephone ...tf. ...Friends of C. F. Haass will regret ...learn that he recently suffered ...attack of illness that caused him ...consult a specialist. Under the ...specialist's treatment his condition ...showing some improvement and ...he hopes that he may soon re- ...sume his normal health. ...Sunday night visitors of Mr. and ...Mrs. William Schulte of Maxwe- ...were Mrs. Nolan Dusterheft and ...children, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grube ...Hondo, Mr. Walter Schawe of ...Pippa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Germer ...of family, Mr. Herbert Schawe of ...Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin ...Schulte.—Lockhart Post-Register. ...Captain and Mrs. Joe Haegelin ...several days the past week ...with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ...Haegelin. They were enroute from ...Fort Benning, Georgia, to his former ...home at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. ...Capt. Haegelin has been attending ...Military School at Fort Benning for ...the past three months and while ...there had the opportunity of visit- ...ing his oldest brother, Major Hil- ...ary Haegelin, who is stationed in ...Guatemala. ...Major business factors of Texas ...unanimously improved during No- ...vember, to reach a composite index ...of 171.8, the University of ...Texas Bureau of Business Research ...reports. This index, composed of pay- ...rolls, employment, freight carload- ...ings, runs of crude oil to refinery ...plants, department store sales and ...electric power consumption, was 8.3 ...points above October and nearly 50 ...points above November a year ago. ...Payrolls gained 9.4 points over Oc- ...tober, employment 2 points, carload- ...ings, 8.3 points, crude runs 2.1 ...points and department store sales ...4 points.

...The church was decorated with ...pink carnations. ...The bride entered on the arm of ...her brother, Edgar Mueller, who ...gave her in marriage. ...She wore a suit of soldier blue ...wool and her accessories were navy ...and pink. She carried an arm bou- ...quet of pink carnations. ...Her maid of honor and only at- ...tendant was her college chum, Miss ...Eleanor Kocurek, of Austin. She ...wore a suit of aqua blue wool, with ...white accessories and carried an arm ...bouquet of deep pink carnations. ...The groom's best man was his col- ...lege chum, Jack Ledford, of St. ...Mary's University of San Antonio. ...A wedding breakfast was served ...at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. ...Steinle for the wedding party. ...The young couple left immedi- ...ately to be gone on a short trip for a ...few days. ...The out of town guests were Rev. ...Roy Kihn and Mrs. Frances Wurzbach ...of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. ...Wilhelm Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. ...Edgar Mueller and sons of Charlotte. ...\*\*\* ...The Uvalde Leader-News. ...KNIPPA ...W. H. Schawe made a trip to New ...Eaufauls last week-end where his ...brother, R. T. Schawe, is quite ill in ...a hospital. Mr. Schawe also visited ...in Maxwell before returning home. ...Mrs. Louis Oeffinger of Hondo was ...the week-end guest of her mother, ...Mrs. Nettie Smith. ...Pvts. Ernest Langner and Hubert ...Burrell of Hondo Navigation School ...spent last week-end with their fam- ...ilies here. ...\*\*\* ...Misses Maureen Spence and Jo ...Helen McCrea of Sabinal were in ...Uvalde Saturday afternoon visiting ...friends. They are employed at the ...Hondo Navigation School and reported ...they liked their work very much. ...Miss Spence was formerly employed ...here with the Southwest Texas ...Health Unit, and Miss McCrea in the ...office of the tax collector in the ...courthouse. ...Lt. and Mrs. Albert Bomba of Ft. ...Riley Kansas, are in on a 10-day fur- ...lough visiting their parents and other ...relatives here. The lady was ...formerly Miss Irene Finke, who at- ...tended the Utopia high school.— ...Vanderpool. ...Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayes Jr. of ...D'Hanis spent Sunday with Mr. and ...Mrs. Volney Umlang.—Utopia. ...Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam of Hondo ...were up Monday looking after their ...ranching interests here.—Utopia. ...\*\*\* ...The Pearsall Leader. ...Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haas, De- ...vine, baby daughter born February ...28, named Linda Ann, weight 7 ...pounds. ...Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry, eight ...pound eight ounce baby boy, born ...February 25. ...\*\*\* ...TO THE SOLDIER BOYS IN ...HONDO ...The Yancey Baptist Church, 12 ...miles South of the town of Hondo, ...wishes to invite you who will come to ...their church and Sunday School. ...Services are as follows: ...Sunday School at 10 A. M. ...Church services every fourth Sun- ...day at 11 A. M. ...\*\*\* ...The Lower Rio Grande Valley ...stands to take in a total of more than ...\$30,000,000 for its record 1942-43 ...citrus fruit crop if prices remain the ...same during the entire season. A ...same during the entire season. A ...crop of more than 17,000,000 boxes ...of fruit, including grapefruit and ...oranges, is forecast.

...The year 1942 was a banner year ...for Texas farmers and ranchmen in ...paying off debts, a total of 9,835 ...land bank and commissioner loans ...being paid off in full. Land bank ...and commissioner loans outstanding ...in Texas decreased from \$225,634, ...583 to \$206,437,302. This net de- ...crease was despite the fact that ap- ...proximately \$12,000,000 in new ...loans were closed. "Future Payment ...Funds," created to provide a way ...member-borrowers can pay in ad- ...vance on their loans, now total \$2, ...126,000. Future payment funds ...draw interest at the same rate ...charged on the loans. In addition ...to this cushion, member-borrowers ...are accumulating reserves in War ...Bonds to make their future secure. ...The Land Bank was started 25 years ...ago in the midst of the first World ...War. Its primary objective was to ...help farm and ranch families own ...their homes and businesses free of ...debt. Since then, Texas agriculture ...has been through some rough and ...changing times but the records show ...that more than a third of the 146, ...000 land bank and commissioner ...loans—made to run up to 34½ years ...—have been retired.

The Hondo Hatchery

Phone 138—Watson's Building


BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING

SETTING DAYS TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

PRICES REASONABLE

LUCIAN WARD, Proprietor

HOW FLAVORS IN CREAM GRADE DOWN BUTTER



CREAM GRADE	FLAVOR DESCRIPTIONS	BUTTER SCORE
Sweet	Clean, sweet, fresh and pleasing	92 up
No. 1	Clean, slightly sour, pleasant flavor	90
No. 2	Relatively unpleasant flavor— -bitter, musty, catty, barny, vegetable or cellar, strong feed, high acid, and other flavors due to age or poorly kept utensils -aromatic common weed, definitely yeasty, cheesy, stale, metallic, gasoline or oil flavors -chthonious weed; garlic, onion, peppercress, etc.	89  88 or Less
UNFIT (UN-SALEABLE)	Dirty, moldy, rancid, putrid or posses- sing extreme flavor defects	COOKING GRADE  NO GRADE

Flavor is the most important fac-  
tor in determining the grade of but-  
ter. How this works in actual prac-  
tice is shown in the above table.

According to federal rules, butter  
is judged first of all on its flavor,  
and the off-flavors which cut the  
score—and the price—are mostly  
those which come out of the cream  
from which the butter is made.

Most of the undesirable flavors re-  
sult from careless feeding, milking  
or handling of milk and cream on  
the farm. Preventing bad flavors  
from developing in cream is, there-  
fore, one of the best ways for the  
farmer to get the highest returns  
from it.

Because cream is so sensitive and  
perishable, it must never be kept  
on the farm in any place where it  
is exposed to objectionable odors. Dark,  
unventilated cellars are bad because  
their air imparts a stale, musty  
flavor to the cream. The same holds  
true of caves. Barns, the home laun-  
dry and similar places have their  
own distinctive smells which are  
transmitted to the cream. Cream  
kept in the kitchen absorbs undesir-

able cooking odors—to say nothing  
of the risk of spoilage from the heat  
of the stove. The ideal place for  
storing cream is a cooling tank, pro-  
vided there is no danger of freez-  
ing—otherwise it should be set out in  
a well-ventilated place which is cool  
but not cold enough to freeze it.

Above all, it must be kept away  
from stored vegetables, from cook-  
ing odors and anything else that  
gives off odors that will spoil its  
own special flavor. Unless such pre-  
caution is taken, the farmer is likely  
to find himself with an unfit and un-  
saleable can of cream on his hands.

Weed flavors, such as onion, gar-  
lic, peppercress, etc., must also be  
guarded against, especially in the  
spring.

A special word about oil odors:  
Do not allow cream to come into  
contact with oil engine fumes or use  
cream cans for carrying motor oil,  
gasoline, kerosene, etc. Careless-  
ness in this respect is responsible  
for the great increase in tainted  
cream at certain seasons, particu-  
larly during plowing and harvest  
time.

terially hurt. All radishes were  
killed and turnips will be utilized by  
topping. Damage in the Lower Val-  
ley was not serious to hardy vege-  
tables from the first cold wave, but  
spring crop potatoes were cut back  
and advanced tomatoes were killed.  
The second cold spell that brought  
heavy frosts resulted in additional  
acreage loss of tomatoes. Potatoes  
had not recovered sufficiently to be  
affected. Crops in the Winter Gar-  
den area, consisting mostly of car-  
rots and spinach, were not expected  
to show any material losses, but the  
low temperatures brought out all de-  
fects in spinach that will take sev-  
eral days to overcome by growing  
new leaves. With few exceptions  
onion plant beds for plants for ship-  
ment were not hurt, but all commer-  
cial cabbage plants were almost a to-  
tal loss. Harvesting was inactive a  
few days because of the cold weather  
but by the last few days of the  
month most areas had resumed ac-

KOLLMAN BROS.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13

PINTO BEANS, Choice re-cleaned,	10c	WINEAPPLES, large size	45c
13½ oz. cello. bag	15c	Fancy Washington, Doz.	45c
20 oz. cello. bag	23c	DELICIOUS APPLES, large	27c
23 oz. cello. bag	7½c	size, Fancy Washington, Doz.	27c
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl,	17c	TEXAS ORANGES, large size,	21c
10c Size Can	32c	Sweet, juicy, Doz.	19c
25c Size Can	56c	GRAPEFRUIT, Marsh Seedless	19c
FLOUR, Flaky Bake, 6 lb. bag	\$1.08	6 large ones	19c
12 lb. bag	\$2.06	SUNKIST LEMONS, medium size	8c
24 lb. bag	33c	Dozen	19c
48 lb. bag	39c	PANCAKE FLOUR, Red & White	9c
FLOUR WAX, Red & White,	33c	20 oz. pkg.	19c
Pint Bottle	39c	3½ lb. Pkg.	19c
O'CEDAR POLISH, 4 oz. bottle	39c	CORN MEAL, Red & White,	9c
12 oz. bottle	39c	24 oz. Pkg.	9c
CHERRIES, Blue and White red	18c	WRITING PAPER, Velvatone	9c
sour pitted, No. 2 Can	11c	Linen, package	9c
GREEN BEANS, Texas Cut,	4c	ENVELOPES, Velvatone, pkg.	9c
No. 2 can	17c	NOTE BOOK PAPER, Loose	4c
TOMATO PUREE, Texas,	24c	Leaf, Red & White, pkg.	25c
4 3-4 oz. can	17c	VICK'S VAPORUB, White stain-	19c
SAUERKRAUT, Cardinal, keg	24c	less, 35c size jar	19c
fresh (this item it not ration-	17c	FITCH'S SHAVING CREAM,	8c
ed, Qt. mason jar	24c	Jar	31c
CAKE FLOUR, Red & White,	11c	SWEET OIL, Triumph Brand,	13c
44 oz. pkg.	9c	Bottle	41c
BRAN FLAKES, Red & White,	10c	MINERAL OIL, Budget Heavy	10c
15 oz. pkg., large	10c	Russian, Pint Bottle	10c
OATMEAL, Brimfull, 16 oz. box	10c	BARBECUE SAUCE, Mack's,	10c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Red &	10c	6 oz. Bottle	10c
White, 20 oz. box	10c	VINEGAR, Pure Apple Cider,	10c
KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS,	10c	Red & White, pint flask	10c
7½ oz. pkg.	10c	Quart flask	10c
PICKLED PEPPERS, Red & White	10c	MOPS, linen No. 16, each	10c
Long Finger, pint jar	10c	Cotton, No. 16, Each	10c
DRESSING, Durkee's Famous,	10c	STARCH, Faultless, 5c size	10c
10 oz. bottle	10c	10c size pkg.	10c
CATSUP, Brimfull, 14 oz. bottle	10c	WASH-TEX, bleaches clothes	10c
VALUE MUSTARD, quart jar	10c	whiter, Quart Bottle	10c
LETTUCE, California Iceberg,	10c	SOAP, Crystal White, 6 giant	10c
Crisp Head	10c	Bars	10c
TOMATOES, Florida No. 1 Pinks,	10c	KARO SYRUP, Blue Label,	10c
2 lbs.	10c	No. 1½ Jar	10c
CALAVOS, California's finest	10c	No. 5 Jar	10c
avocados, 2 nice ones	10c	DOG FOOD, Kenilworth, Kibbled	10c
CELERY, Florida Select, well	10c	Biscuits, 2 lb. bag	10c
bleached, large stalk	10c	DOG FOOD, Vigo, dehydrated,	10c
CARROTS, Home Grown,	10c	3 boxes	10c
large bunch	10c	BLACK PEPPER, Red & White	10c
ONIONS, Mexico Sweet Crystal	10c	1½ oz. Box	10c
Wax, 2 lbs.	10c	WASH BOARD, Victory, made	10c
YAMS, Louisiana No. 1 Kiln	10c	from glass and wood, each	10c
Dried, Lb.	10c	CLEANSER, Old Dutch, 2 cans	10c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at  
the Anvil Herald office.

The Bob Cat Grill

LUNCHES and SHORT ORDERS

COFFEE and COLD DRINKS

The Best Place To Eat

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services at the Catholic  
Church are as follows:  
Confessions—Half hour before  
Mass; from 7:00 to 7:30.  
Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.  
Mass at St. John the Evangelist  
Church at 9:00 A. M.  
Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows  
Church at 10:30 A. M.  
C. GARCIA,  
Pastor.

HOMESITE FOR SALE

One of the prettiest homesites in  
the Los Angeles Heights Addition  
to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12  
and 13 of the Southeast corner of  
block 144. On graded street, one  
block from paved street and near  
city school.  
HONDO LAND COMPANY.

PIGS FOR SALE

Small and feeder pigs, priced  
right. See them at my farm.  
J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

Tell your real estate wants to  
HONDO LAND CO.

De Laval Separator

SERVICE DAY

FLORESVILLE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, 1943

Ask your cream man for location.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1943

1051 Donaldson Ave. 1½ blocks West of Thomas  
Jefferson High School.

To help you realize the full value of current cream prices we have  
set aside March 20th and March 22nd as DeLaval Separator service  
days. Bring in your separator regardless of size, make or condition  
on the above dates for a careful expert inspection which will be made  
free of charge.

If you have one for sale bring it in; some one may want to buy it.  
We will be ready to serve you on the above dates.

Tell your neighbors. We also have on hand ready for delivery  
new and used cream separators. Ask your county War Board.

C. V. LEMMON

1051 DONALDSON AVE. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

For the First Time—  
"DURA-BAKED"  
Venetian Blinds

REVOLUTIONARY NEW BAKED ENAMEL  
FINISH FOUND ONLY ON RAY-O-LITE VENETIANS



MORE  
STYLE

EASIER  
CLEANING

LONGER  
LIFE

"RAY-O-LITE" Venetians are not only still available but they're  
better than ever... with exclusive new "Dura-bake" finishes that add  
to their beauty and to their length of service. Be sure to see "RAY-O-  
LITES" in all their glory.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

HONDO, TEXAS



## ANVIL SPARKS

(Continued from first page.)

they (stockholders) have worked and moved to develop. But the socialization process knows no limit once it is established, for government then becomes the master, not the servant. —Industrial News Review.

## SOME WILL DIE

A brief news item from a Western city reports an auto accident. The driver was burned to a crisp. In his car were found heat-sealed containers that had held gasoline. Before gas rationing these containers would not have been there; that man would not have died.

A five-gallon can of gasoline in the home, in the garage or in the back of a car can bring almost instant death to anyone in the vicinity. Gasoline does not merely burn. Its fumes in a confined space have the force of dynamite. They will explode without warning, the detonator often being an invisible spark incurred by static electricity.

As spring and summer approach, the temptation will be strong to "have" a little gas for a trip to the mountains or the seashore. A percentage of those who succumb to this temptation will meet a horrible death. In all probability there will be cases where entire homes are destroyed and members of the families killed or maimed. They will have earned about gasoline—too late. But there are millions of others who will avoid tragedy by heeding the warnings of fire prevention experts; experts who have studied the dangers facing the gasoline hoarder. These experts have pointed out that no gasoline container is really leak-proof. A little water in the bottom is sufficient to rust through the best can. They also point out that gas fumes in a basement in which a furnace is operating are nothing less than a time bomb. Even pouring gas into the car tank may prove disastrous, for here again static electricity flashing from tank to funnel could result in instant obliteration.

These warnings have been issued in an endeavor to save lives and property. They are not appeals to patriotism. Good excuses by the gas hoarder might avoid the issue of patriotism. But no amount of rationalizing can avoid the prospect of death. —Industrial News Review.

oOo

Americans, according to Mrs. Walter Ferguson in her syndicate column, ought to feel very humble now. There should be no boasting, no strutting, no chest thumpings. We have many things to make us ashamed. Confusion among our leaders, as well as a dearth of leadership; the rapid rise of juvenile delinquency; J. Edgar Hoover's assurance that crime is increasing among boys under 20 and among women; our lack of foresight and thrift, and, above all, our smugness. \* \* \* Today the test of patriotism is upon us. Until the war is over, our love of country should be expressed by actions instead of words. About the only thing we have to be proud of now is that we are Americans. And that's enough. The phrase needs no embellishment. The question is—Do we mean to keep the flag floating over a republic which preserves the type of Americanism our forefathers struggled to win and expected us to cherish? —oOo—

There probably never was a time in the history of this country when its fate rested more in the hands of the American farmer than at the present moment. If this war goes on, as it has every appearance of doing, over a period of years many people are going to be stalked with famine and starvation. A hungry people are an unsteady people, easy subjects for intrigues and conspiracies. To preserve their morale and maintain a steady course towards a fixed purpose a people must be fed. And feeding the people is the farmer's appointed task. Therefore, the farmer should be encouraged in every way possible to produce all within his power. And this is best done by simplifying as much as possible his task and not handicapping him with interference. —oOo—

With the lesson of Japan's surprise attack upon Russia at the outbreak of the Russian-Japanese war a historical fact before us, it is inexplicable to the lay mind that our military and naval authorities permitted a duplication of their tactics at Pearl Harbor. But it is an accomplished fact—and the magnitude of our losses are just now becoming known to the general public. Russia never recovered from Vladivostok and lost the war. A year has passed and we have not recovered from the all but knock-out blow to our Pacific defenses at Pearl Harbor. The lesson to us should be a realization that we have a tremendous task on our hands. —oOo—

## UNCLE JAKE SAYS:—

Hisen's the joyfulest Christmas who gits the most pleasure outen his favors—no matter how little the favor!

When er man's principles goes up ergen his money-gitten principles most gen'lly loses!

Morale is never built on uncertainty and deception is its worst enemy!

The double-dealer eventually deals himself out of the game!

Whate'er his ruth He chooses best In every test Who takes the truth And scorns the rest!

See our Club offers before ordering your magazines. tf.

## Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldier stormed into the Red Cross office at a southern Army camp. His mouth was set in a hard, straight line; his eyes were cold, determined. His wife trailed him as he strode across the reception room; her face was red and swollen from crying. They were not over 22.

"I need help," the soldier told the Red Cross field director at the desk. "And I need it fast."

The Red Cross field director smiled, but the soldier did not return it. "All right, soldier, let's see what's the trouble."

"If I don't get help I'm going over the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert now—due to move out almost any minute. But I'm not going—and leave my wife with no place to stay."

Further conversation developed that the young bride was an expectant mother. She was unable to go home because of her stepfather. Her husband had no relatives with whom she could stay. And the allotment he had made to his wife had not yet come through.

Two hours later—after much conversation and planning—the soldier was shaking the hand of the Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged that the soldier's wife spend the night at the Army camp guest house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross chapter for her transportation back home. The Red Cross chapter in the girl's home town had agreed to see that she had proper care until the baby was born. By that time the allotment would be coming through.

In every United States military establishment, at home and abroad, the American Red Cross maintains a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out some personal problems. More than 1,000,000 servicemen passed through the offices of the Red Cross field directors last year. Their problems covered all phases of life—families needing financial aid,

allotments, illnesses, deaths, loss of contact with the home folks. These and other problems are unfolded in a never-ending panorama before Red Cross field directors. Almost always they are solved.

The Red Cross field director is ready to furnish information, counsel, and assistance as needed to men of the armed forces. Reaching into every county in the United States through local Red Cross chapters, these workers and local home service chairmen act on behalf of the men of the armed forces and their families in matters affecting the welfare of either or both.

In addition to the servicemen aided by field directors, more than 500,000 families of men in the service received help through Red Cross chapters and branches.

Contributions of the American people to the Red Cross during the \$125,000,000 War Fund appeal now in progress will help to keep and expand these services to the nation's fighting men.

Varied and often unusual are the other demands made of Red Cross field directors. Field Director William Fluharty, stationed in a remote Australian area, traveled down to a railroad junction to bring back 6,000 pounds of American magazines for troops to which he was assigned. Returning on a train, he was asked to help deliver a baby for a native woman, belatedly en route to a hospital.

Red Cross Field Director Albert S. Campbell and two assistants, David S. Cman and John J. Clancy, Jr., distributed clothes, cigarettes, soap, razors, tooth brushes, playing cards and other articles to American fighters during one of the most furious Solomon Islands battles.

Whatever the welfare and personal problems of American fighters at home or abroad, the field director, backed up by 3,755 Red Cross chapters and 6,000 branches, is the serviceman's best friend in time of need.

## NEWS NOTES FROM THE NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Continued from First Page south of Hondo, the picnic was enjoyed by men of the field and their guests. Transportation was provided by Post Exchange trucks.

## DON COSSACK CHOIR ENTER TAINS POST PERSONNEL

Another U. S. O. Camp Shows, Inc., production was presented to the officers and men of Hondo Army Air Field last Monday evening in the post theatre.

Entertainment in a newer vein was offered by the appearance of the famed Don Cossack Choir. The choir, composed of more than 20 voices under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff, rendered a program of songs and dances depicting the moods of the Russian people. Folk songs, patriotic marches and popular Russian comedy songs were included in the program received well by the audience.

Favorites of the large audiences at both performances were the choir's rendition of the well-known Russian gypsy song, "Dark Eyes," and the knife dance performed by a member of the troupe.

Next of these bi-monthly U. S. O. shows scheduled for the field is the road show version of the famed comedy, "Hellzapoppin'" which will offer a host of popular stage and radio performers. Arrangements for these traveling shows are made by Capt. Charles A. Baril, Special Services officer for the post.

## ★ ★ SWING CONCERT

The second swing concert by Pfc. Allen Ray's orchestra will be held Sunday afternoon in the enlisted men's service club. The one-hour concert, featuring the latest popular songs, will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

The first swing concert given sev-

eral weeks ago proved so popular with men of the post that the second is expected to attract a full house.

## ★ ★ SPORTSCOPE

## ★ ★ 836th SQUADRON WINS POST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The 836th Navigation Training Squadron hung the post basketball championship on their belt Tuesday evening at the Service club after breezing out a 34-33 victory over the 369th.

Fighting it out point by point, the two teams set a scorching pace that kept the spectators in suspense until the final whistle. At no time in the competition was there over a four point margin gained by either quintet.

The first quarter, which ended 2-2, left no doubt that the finest game of the season was under way. On both offense and defense, there was no variation in the two teams, and realizing that every quality was matched by the other, they used brilliant team-work to gain an advantage.

The 369th led 12-13 at the half and was holding a 24-22 margin at the start of the final period. Late in the final quarter, they still held a 33-32 lead when Captain Martin of the 836th sunk the deciding basket.

## Third Place to 838th

In the preliminary game of the evening, the 838th downed the 839th to win third place honors. At the start of the game, they gained the advantage and did not relinquish it. Leading 14 to 8 at the quarter, the lead was stretched to 26-15 at the half and 43-26 at the three-quarter mark. The 839th outscored their opponents in the final quarter, but were unable to overcome the wide margin already built up.

## :-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

## Mrs. Amos Finger

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Mrs. Finger is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nester of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nester Sunday.

Albert Weynand of Stinson Field has been promoted to a corporal. He spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Weynand, bringing with him his buddy, Cpl. M. Richard Volpe, whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Antoinette Dubray of Houston spent the week-end here with relatives.

Sgt. Hilmar J. Koch returned to Camp Claiborne, La., Sunday after spending the week-end at home.

Mrs. Joseph Koch of Mobile, Ala., arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry, while Mr. Koch is attending a government mechanical school in Indianapolis, Ind.

Pvt. Louis Charle Richter of Fort Sam Houston was at home last week-end.

Mr. Ervin Koch of Houston left for his home Sunday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Koch.

Elmer Keller and Charles Saathoff of the Hondo Army Air Field have been promoted to First Class Privates.

Pvt. Jimmy Zinsmeyer was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., last week from the induction center in San Antonio.

Sgt. Lawrence Rothe has been transferred from Georgia to Shepard Field. His brother, Sgt. How-

ard Rothe, in the Panama Canal Zone, is one of the home boys who receive their weekly copy of the Anvil Herald.

Pvt. and Mrs. Marshall Ney of Oklahoma visited relatives here last week while he was on furlough.

Mr. H. C. Rothe returned home Friday and is convalescing after six weeks spent in Medina Hospital where he underwent two surgical operations.

Rev. John Hanacek has as a guest his sister, Miss Annie Hanacek, of LaGrange.

Mrs. Virgil Banta and daughter, Joan, are spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huegele, before joining Cpl. Banta in Altus, Okla.

Miss Barbara Boog of San Antonio visited her father, Mr. A. J. Boog, and other relatives Saturday and Sunday.

## HERBERT NESTER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

The people of D'Hanis were saddened Monday morning when news reached here that Herbert Nester, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nester, had died in Medina Hospital at Hondo. His tragic death was the result of an accidental gunshot wound received the preceding day. Herbert, with a neighboring boy, was hunting in the Nehr pasture Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock when his companion, who was walking behind him,

slipped and fell, causing his shot to go off, the full charge striking the injured boy as he lay on the ground. As he knew how, the friend ran as fast as possible over a mile to nearest house, that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehr, to summon aid. Hospital where the leg was amputated, but loss of blood had so weakened him that he could not survive. Death occurred at 8:30 the following morning, March 8, 1943.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock John Hanacek led the Rosary at Horger Funeral Home, where the main service was held Tuesday morning.

At 9:30 A. M., March 9, Requiem Mass was read in Holy Cross Catholic Church. Father Hanacek officiated at all the services.

Mon. Interment was held at Woodmen Cemetery. Schools closed during the funeral, and entire student body as well as teachers were in attendance. Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Pall bearers were schoolmates chosen from among the pupils of D'Hanis High School, as follows: Johnny Nester, Jack Finger, Joe Dubray, Thomas Williams, Joe Zinsmeyer, and Frank Nehr.

Herbert Charles Nester was born at D'Hanis on January 20, 1929, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nester. At the time of his death was in the Eighth Grade at school where he had endeared himself to schoolmates and teachers.

"Hubby" will always be remembered by them for his friendliness, his enthusiasm for sports, and his love the out of doors.

Survivors are his bereaved parents; five sisters: Mrs. D. L. Ford and Stella Nester of San Antonio, Mrs. Robert Grollmund of Hondo, and Ruby, Darlene, Charlene Nester of D'Hanis; brothers: Oscar, Maurice, and Nester of D'Hanis; grandnephews: Mrs. Ferdinand Nester of D'Hanis and Mr. and Mrs. August Brown of San Antonio.

## :-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

WANTED: An Agent and Correspondent at Castroville.

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to or mailed direct to me at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for day business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

## ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 14, 1943

10:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. William H. Santleben Jr., Supt.

11:00 A. M. German divine service. Holy Communion will be administered during this service in the German tongue.

Next Sunday, March 21st, Communion will be administered during service in the English language.

The price which Jesus paid for our salvation by His holy suffering and death is worthy of special meditation

## SONG.

Ohnious to ache or to pain: His trilling and warbles gladden the heart As you list to his lovely refrain.

I wonder, can we, who are hurt and sore At the trivial affairs of life, Forget our sorrows and cheer up the souls

Who are not equipped for the strife. So, may I offer a flower of HOPE. In all its fullness of bloom: That the SHUT-INS be able to sing just as strong.

As the crippled bird sang in my room. —THOMAS DOUDIKEN.

## EVASION

I filled my empty world With one big unwieldy task And now it is so full-unfurled I seek each tiny task To fill the day Just so I may Be too busy with the tiny task To tackle that one mighty task. —EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

## THE GOLDFINCH

The Goldfinch, warbling trust: Must have heard some word From the Lord; something promised Choosing August's breast Flecked with rust, for baby bird. —FLORENCE POWELL.

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